

## **Attachment A**

### **Inventory Of Existing Regional Reservoir-Based Recreation Facilities**

Black Butte Lake (USACE)  
Stony Gorge Reservoir (USBR)  
East Park Reservoir (USBR)  
Indian Valley Reservoir (BLM)

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In the eastern foothills of the Coast Range there are four reservoirs, all between 10 and 50 miles from Sites, that offer lake-oriented recreation at varying levels of development. The recreation lands around all of these reservoirs are managed by federal agencies. In addition to recreation, the reservoirs provide benefits such as flood protection and water storage for downstream users. Attendance estimates for each of these reservoirs are presented in Table 1 in the body of this report.

### **Black Butte Lake**

Black Butte Lake is owned and operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It is located on Stony Creek approximately 8 miles west of the town of Orland in Glenn County. There are six recreation areas, a dam overlook, and several nature trails. Each recreation area includes restrooms and fishing access with a range of other facilities. This reservoir has the most developed recreational facilities of the four discussed. Recreation lands surrounding the reservoir total about 4,000 acres.

**Orland Buttes Recreation Area** contains 35 camping sites, a two-lane boat ramp with 50 parking spaces, a fish cleaning station and two sets of bathrooms. The campsites have been built on a steep slope and have been tiered with retaining walls at each site, as well as for the parking areas. Traffic counters have been installed in the road leading to the area to measure vehicle traffic. Also, a trailhead for the Simpson Arch Overlook is located within this recreation area.

**Grizzly Flat Recreation Area** on the west shore is a day-use area primarily for hunting and fishing access. The terrain and vegetation is composed of low rolling hills and grassy, oak woodland. A graveled road leads into the area where many undeveloped roads branch off of it. There is no camping, fire building, all terrain vehicle use, or woodcutting permitted. There are a few portable bathrooms around the area, but there are no permanent facilities here.

**Big Oak Trail** is located at the southern end of the reservoir and leads to the lake through a willow and cottonwood forest. There is a portable bathroom and information kiosk at the trailhead. No camping or fires are allowed here.

**Observation Point** is near Black Butte Dam and is an overlook area with a view of the main body of the lake, the dam, and the outlet structure. A maintained grassy area has five picnic sites and permanent bathrooms. There is parking for 50 vehicles. Traffic counters have been placed in the road leading to this area to help estimate attendance.

**Eagle Pass Recreation Area** is located near the dam overlook. It has a three-lane boat ramp with 62 parking spaces. Across a small cove is a grassy picnic area with 24 sites including two for groups. Seventeen of the sites are shaded with ramadas and there is parking for 26 vehicles plus an overflow area. Trees have been planted in the area and provide shade for the tables without ramadas.

**Anglers Cove**, and a 75-acre **OHV Park**, are located on the northwest shore. This area is accessed from Newville Road at the intersection of Black Butte Road. At the ATV park, there is a gravel parking area with several spaces for camping. The entire area is composed of rolling grass-covered hills with a few oak trees and shrubs. Within the ATV park there are many trails and roads and very few trees or shrubs. Below the water line

within the cove several dead snags have not been removed, presumably to enhance the fish habitat.

**Buckhorn Recreation Area** is also along Newville Road, west of Anglers Cove. This is the most developed area at Black Butte Reservoir. There is a two-lane boat ramp along with a marina and store that is operated on a seasonal basis. The boat ramp parking area contains 54 parking spaces for vehicles and trailers. A large grassy field is located in the central portion of the area for picnicking and game-playing, and nearby is a fish cleaning station. There is also a fairly new children=s play area, as well as a new outdoor amphitheater. The Buckhorn nature trail is a short loop and has interpretive signs that explain some of the plants and wildlife found in the area.

**Burris Creek Recreation Area** is on the west branch of the reservoir. This area is similar to Grizzly Flat, but is considerably smaller. It is connected to Grizzly Flat by a service road (closed to public vehicles) and an equestrian trail. It is comprised of oak woodland habitat with one main access road and several spurs that lead to areas for picnicking or fishing. The lake at this point is quite shallow, so even small drawdown creates a large mud flat down to where Burris Creek flows into the reservoir. Facilities include a portable bathroom, and a car counter in the entrance road to provide use estimates.

### **Stony Gorge Reservoir**

Upstream of Black Butte Lake on Stony Creek is Stony Gorge Reservoir. It is owned and operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Their primary purpose is to provide irrigation water for use by the Orland Unit Water Users' Association, but recreation is also a project benefit. The water level at this reservoir fluctuates widely through the seasons and can affect recreation use. According to USBR, recreation use is high in the spring and early summer, but drops off in the latter half of summer and into autumn as the water level decreases. All of the recreation areas at Stony Gorge are accessed from State Route 162, just east of the intersection with Road 306, near the town of Elk Creek. The road that leads to the reservoir is Road 304.

**Pines Group Camp and Picnic Area** is the first recreation area along Road 304, located on the northwest tip of the reservoir. The picnic area has three tables spaced out beneath gray pines and large oak trees. The group camping area has a large stone fire pit and a large brick barbecue. There are also large concrete pipes, presumably for children to play on, and permanent restrooms. Use of this area is subject to reservation.

**Grimy Gulch** is next (south) along the road, with a mixed picnic area and campground. There are 40 unimproved sites in this area, all of which have tables, but not all have fire pits or barbecues.

**Skippers Point** is adjacent to Grimy Gulch and contains a lighted one-lane boat ramp and a picnic area with 12 tables that each have a barbecue. There is also a pay phone at this area. Additional recreation areas south of Skippers Point and Grimy Gulch are open only seasonally.

**Elk Creek Picnic Area** has four sites.

**Hidden Point, Stony Point, and Fig Orchard 1 and 2 Campgrounds.** Hidden and Stony Point are each individual camping sites located on an oak-covered point, with a portable bathroom at each site. Fig Orchard 1 and Fig Orchard 2 are designed in a more traditional loop orientation with fire rings, barbecues, and picnic tables at each site. There are a combined 32 sites at these two areas.

### **East Park Reservoir**

Upstream in the Stony Creek watershed, south from Stony Gorge Reservoir, is East Park Reservoir. East Park is similar to Stony Gorge--similar in size, level of development, and owned and operated by USBR for the same purpose. The reservoir is located approximately 20 miles west of Maxwell near the town of Stonyford. There are two zones of developed recreation at the lake, one on the west shore and another along the east shore. Both are relatively primitive, although some permanent restroom construction has occurred in the last year.

The access road to the east shore begins 1 mile north of Lodoga from Sites-Lodoga Road. This is a gravel road that is only open during the recreation season (approximately April-October). It heads north at first along an extensive high quality wetland with a large marsh adjacent to many acres of lacustrine, rooted, aquatic vegetation. There are six named recreation areas along this shore, but several of these locations run together, making it appear that there are just four separate areas.

**Coyote Flat/Big Boot** is the first campground along this route. The campsites are not marked except for fire rings that appear to have been constructed by visitors. The most recent improvement (within the last year) is the construction of a permanent restroom with vault toilets.

**Rattlesnake Point** is the next area, proceeding north. There is an unmarked, two-lane, unpaved boat ramp and 10 to 15 picnic tables scattered around the area. Although we did not observe anyone camping here, the presence of fire rings suggests that overnight use does occur.

**Last Chance/Rocky Ridge** is further north. This is a camping area similar to the others except that it is a bit more spread out. There are no designated campsites except for fire rings scattered throughout the vicinity. A road loops through the area and winds along close to the shoreline where there are several secluded places for camping. Some, but not all, of the sites have picnic tables.

**Chisolm Cove** is the last area along the east shore. This is a group camping area that is subject to reservation. There are nine picnic tables and a permanent vault toilet here.

The west shore is accessed from the town of Stonyford via East Park Road. This gravel road heads east from the town past a few homes and then across a large, treeless plain to the reservoir. The road splits at a "T" intersection heading north and south. To the north the road leads to the spillway which is an interesting attraction due to the unusual arch and staircase type architecture. There is a portable restroom located here. A secondary road winds along the shoreline heading south from the spillway. This road has two designated and several informal camping and picnicking spots.

**Shale Point** is the first designated recreation area and has 12 tables scattered around a small point. The vegetation is quite degraded here and bare dirt dominates the area.

**Burrow Ridge** is the other area and extends along several points and coves. There are several portable restrooms and many picnic tables located throughout the area, and there is an informal (unpaved) one-lane boat ramp on one of the points.

### **Indian Valley Reservoir**

Indian Valley Reservoir is located on the North Fork of Cache Creek in a secluded area of the Coast Range. It is surrounded by wildlands managed by Bureau of Land Management; the reservoir is owned and operated by the Yolo County Water Agency. The main access is from the south via State Route 20 and Walker Ridge Road. This unpaved road provides scenic views of the surrounding country and of Indian Valley Reservoir as it descends to the lake. The reservoir can also be accessed via Bartlett Springs Road from Bear Valley to the east. From the reservoir this road winds along a narrow canyon, and then climbs up to the top of the ridge to the intersection with Walker Ridge Road.

**Blue Oak Recreation Area** is a small undeveloped campground located along a small intermittent stream as the road descends from Walker Ridge Road to the dam. The first portion of this area contains two camping sites and a pit toilet. To the west of this location a couple of access points from the main road drop down to the intermittent stream. These areas are not developed and there are no sanitary facilities, but there are fire rings and other signs of camping activity.

**Indian Valley Reservoir Marina** is near the dam. It is the most developed recreational area and contains a marina, store, and an unpaved boat ramp. Fees are charged for all types of activities including parking, boat launching, and overnight use.

**Kowalski Spring Camp** is accessed by a one-mile trail from the dam. The trail winds along the shoreline, around a narrow arm of the reservoir, to the primitive campsite that is accessible to hikers and boaters only.

**Wintun Camp** is an undeveloped camping area located on Walker Ridge, east of the reservoir. There is a water spigot and a fire ring but no sanitary facilities. The road distance of this camp from the reservoir makes it unlikely that many lake recreationists use this site but, according to BLM, this is a popular camping area year-round.

The north end of the reservoir has no developed facilities, but several miles of shoreline access is provided by Bartlett Springs Road. Several points have been utilized as camping areas as is evident by the fire pits and roads in the flats near the waterline. The BLM map shows a boat ramp at this end of the reservoir, but upon firsthand inspection of the area no developed or marked ramp could be found. However, it seems that users are able to launch boats in several locations due to the open access to the water and gentle slope of the shoreline.

## **Attachment B**

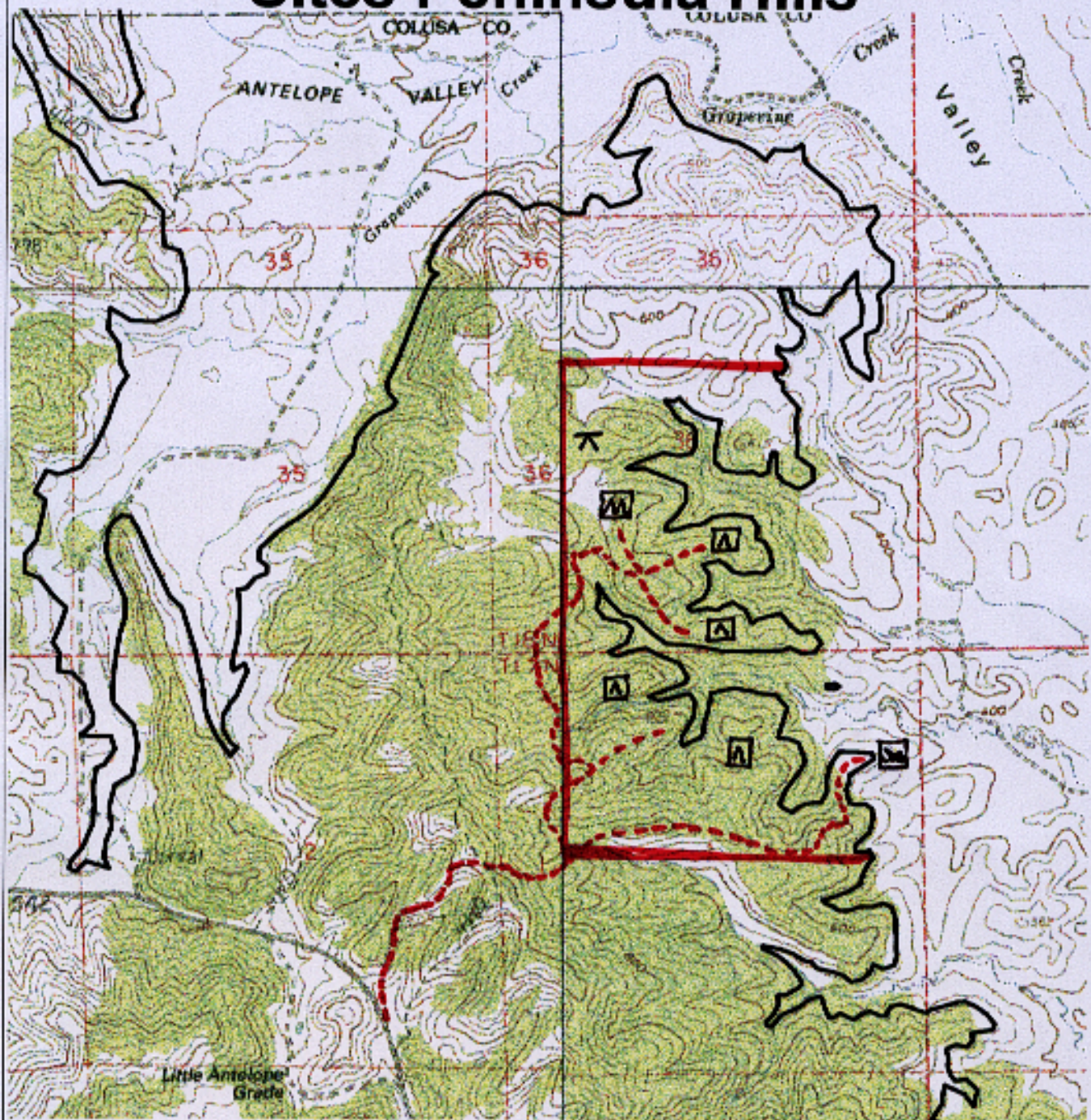
Suitable Lands And Hypothetical Layouts  
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Peninsula Hills Recreation Area  
Stone Corral Recreation Area  
Saddle Dam Boat Ramp  
Lurline Headwaters Recreation Area  
Dunlap Island Boat-In Facilities

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# Sites Peninsula Hills



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DAY USE AREA



CAMPGROUND



GROUP CAMP

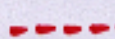


BOAT RAMP

Sites Boundary



RECREATION AREA  
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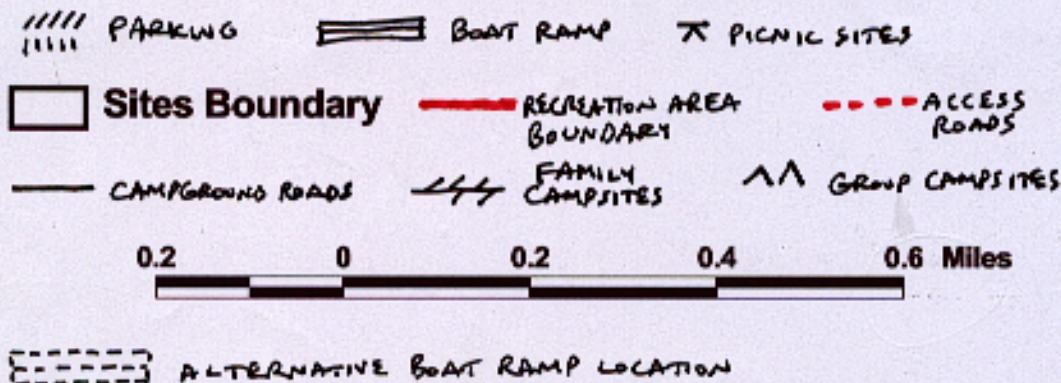


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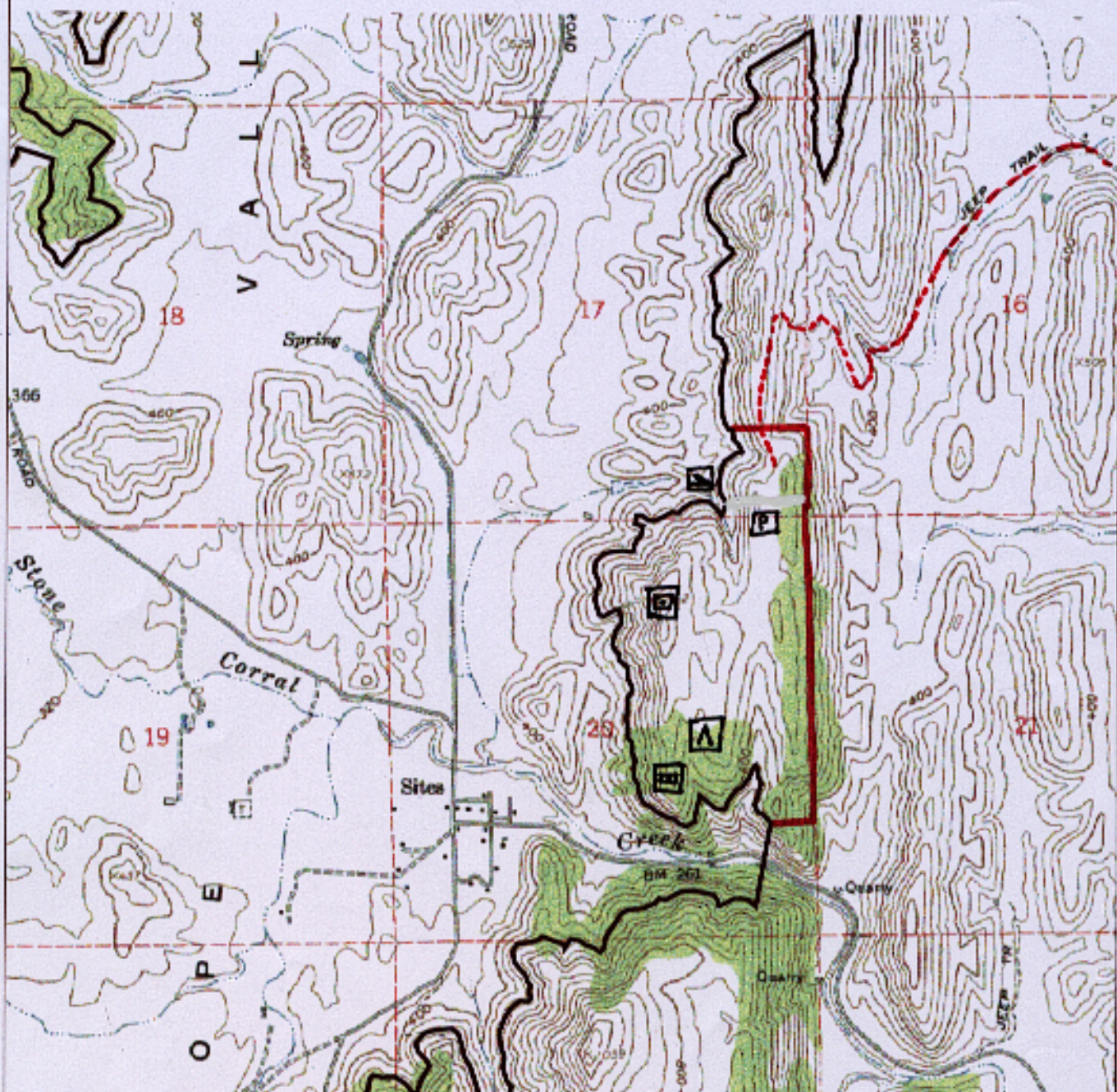


# Sites Peninsula Hills





# Stone Corral Overlook

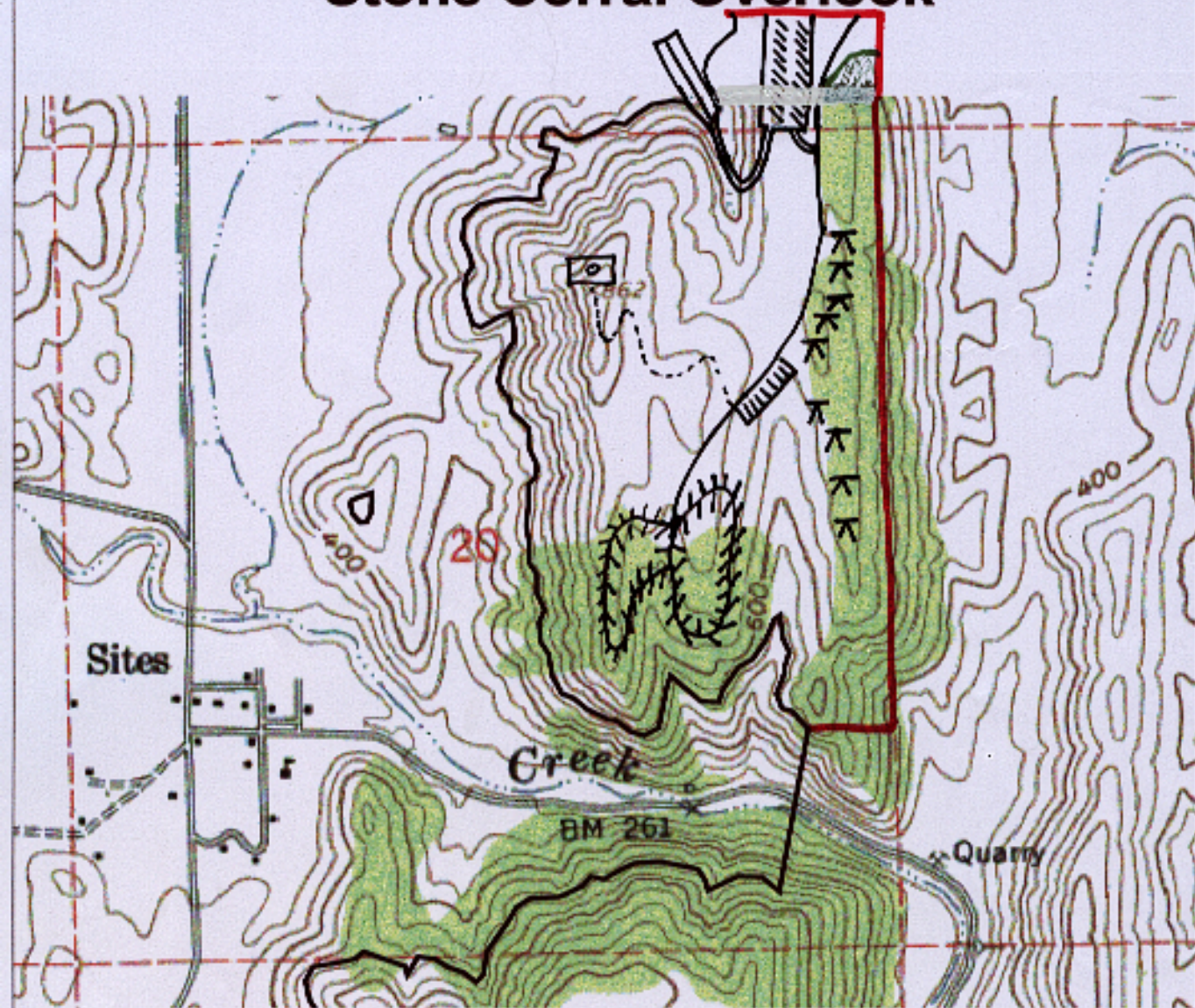


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# Stone Corral Overlook



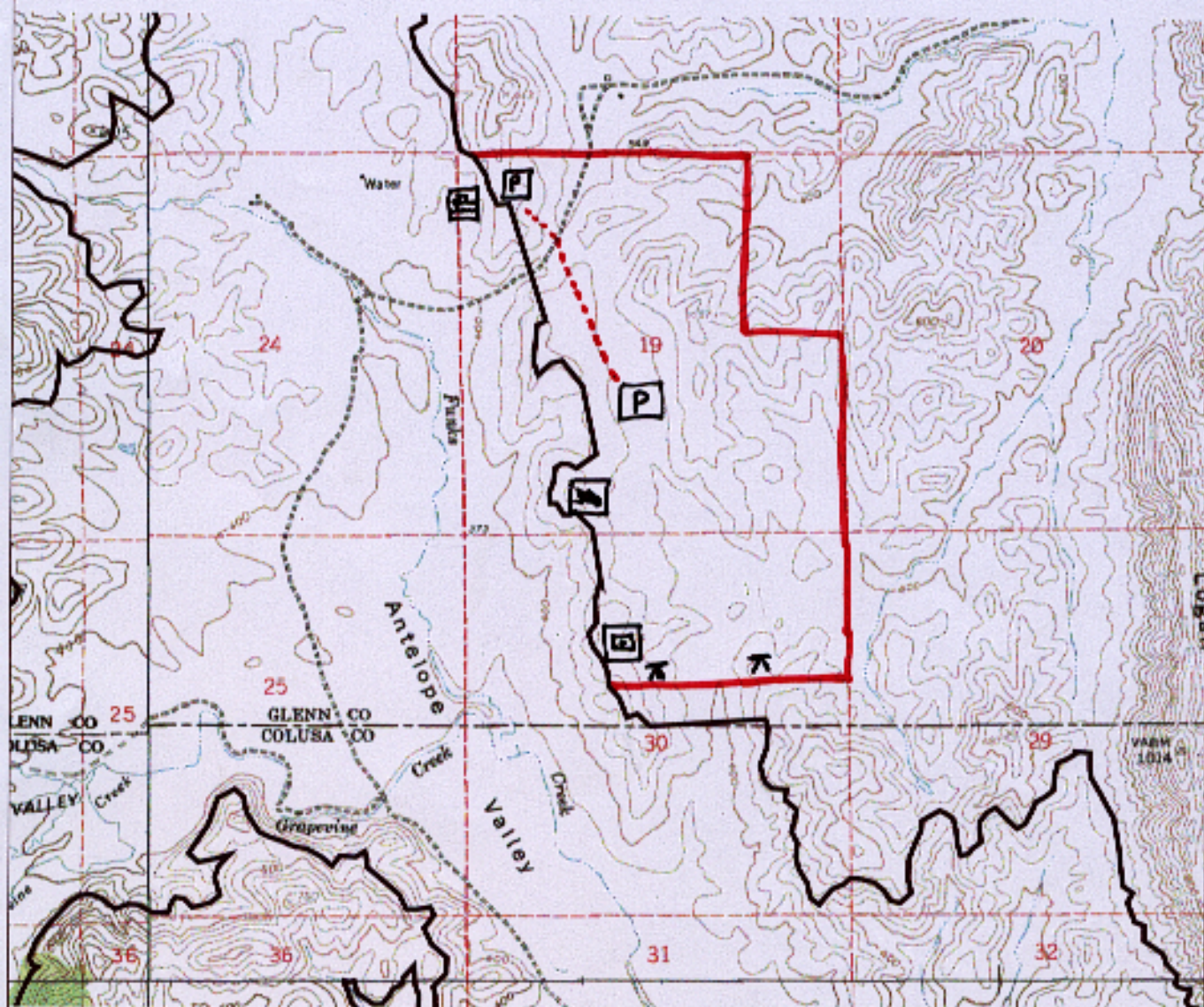
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# Saddle Dam Boat Ramp



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 B BOAT RAMP 
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□ Sites Boundary

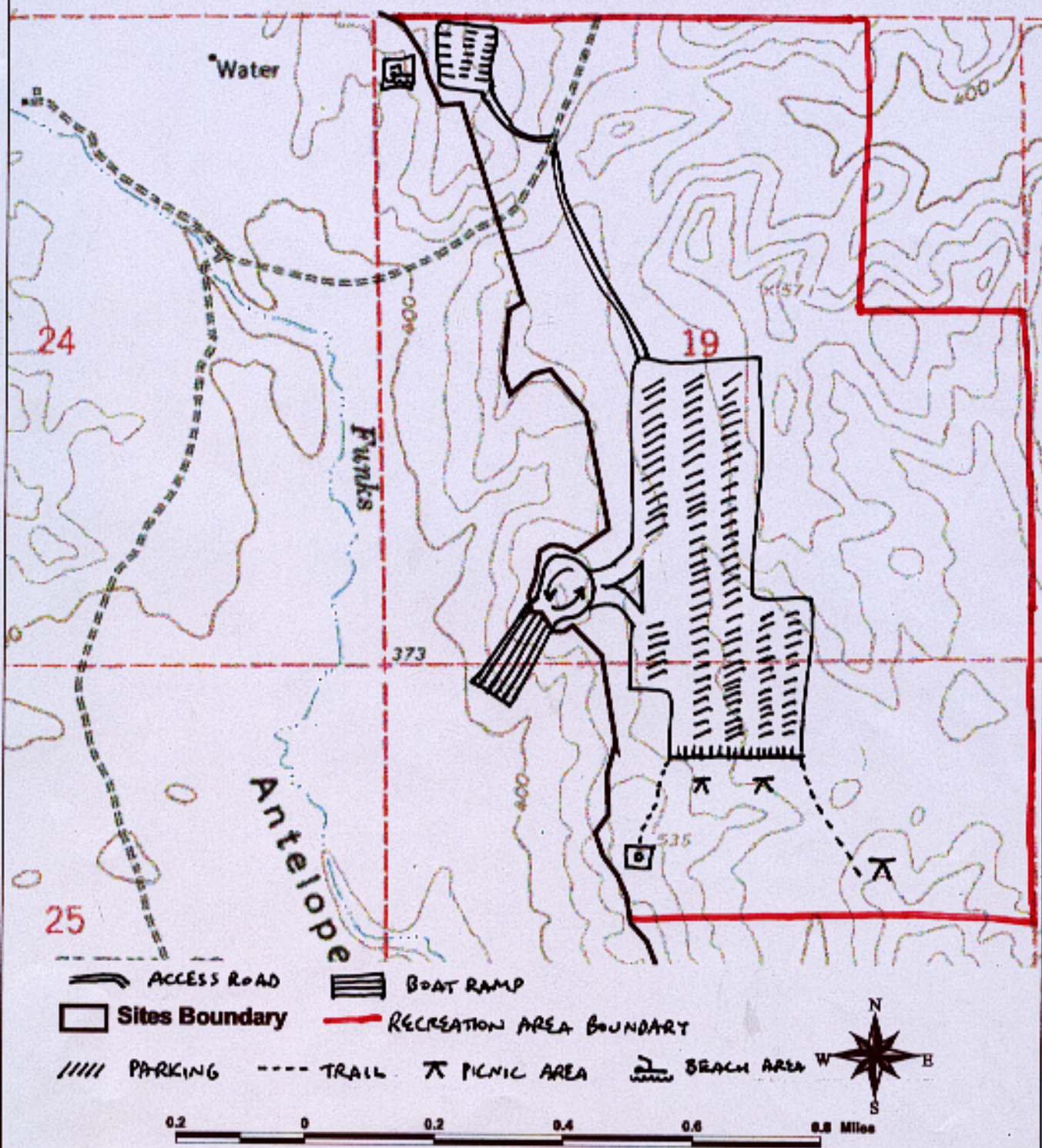
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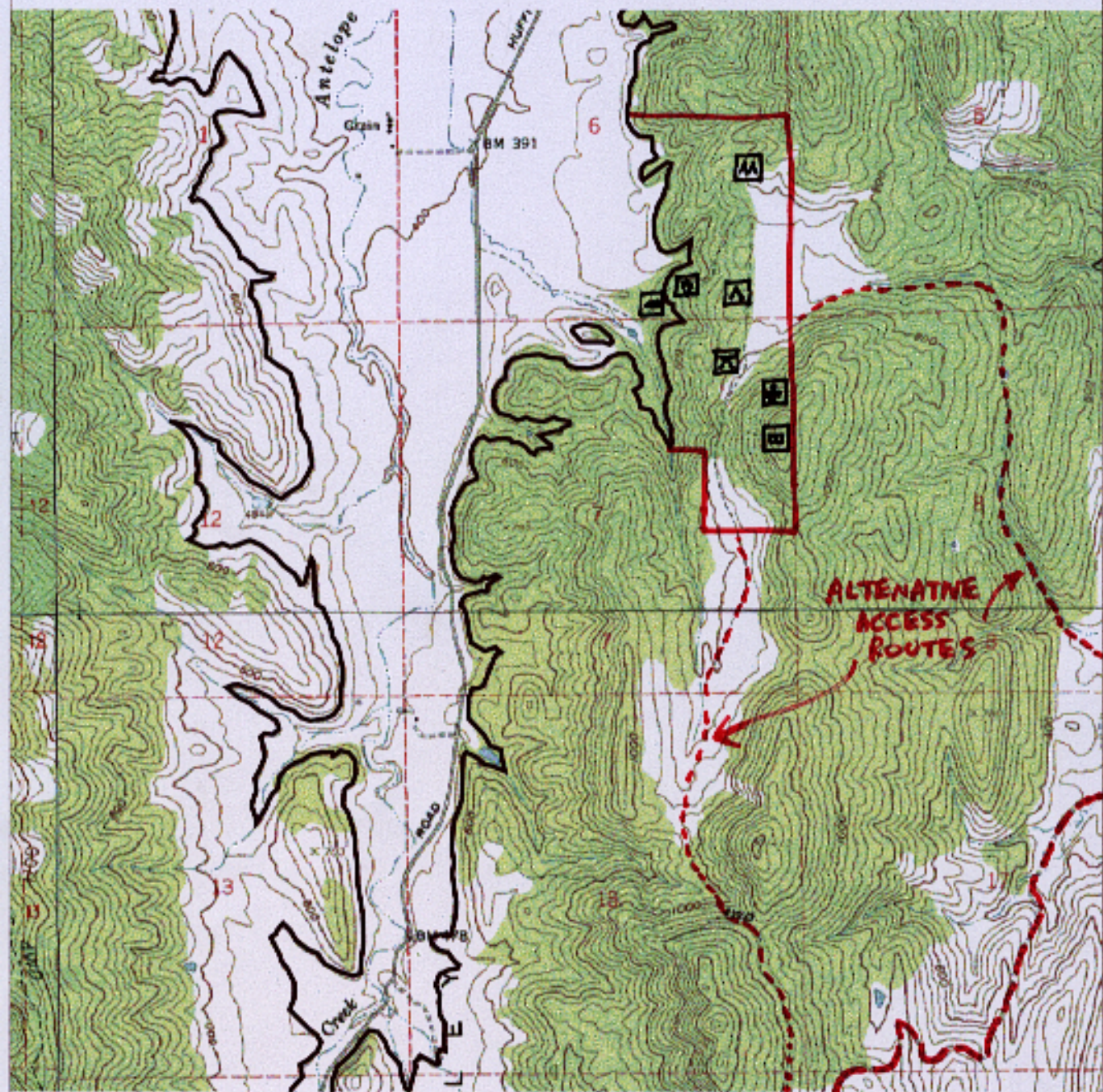


# Saddle Dam Boat Ramp





# Lurline Headwaters



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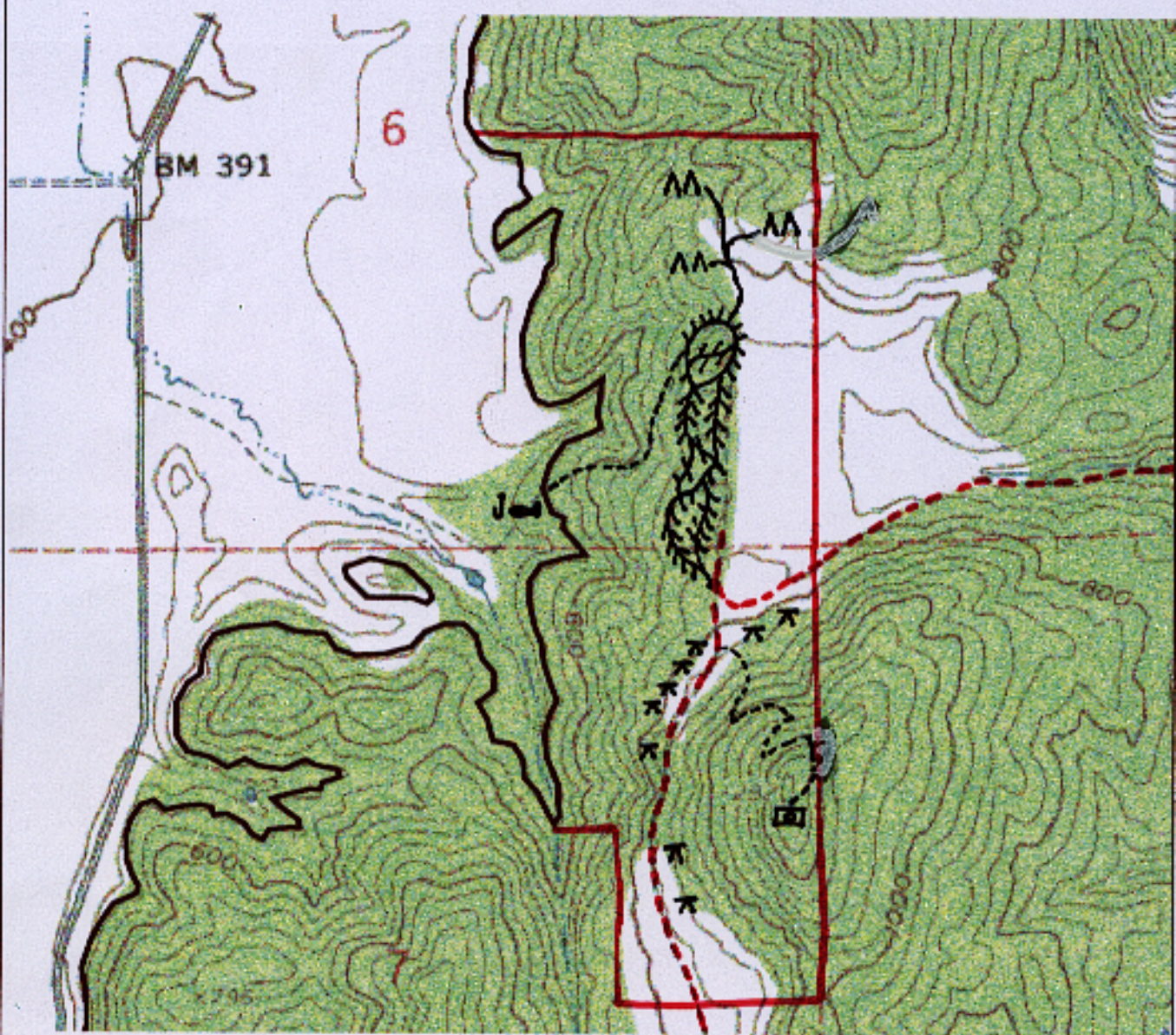
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# Lurline Headwaters

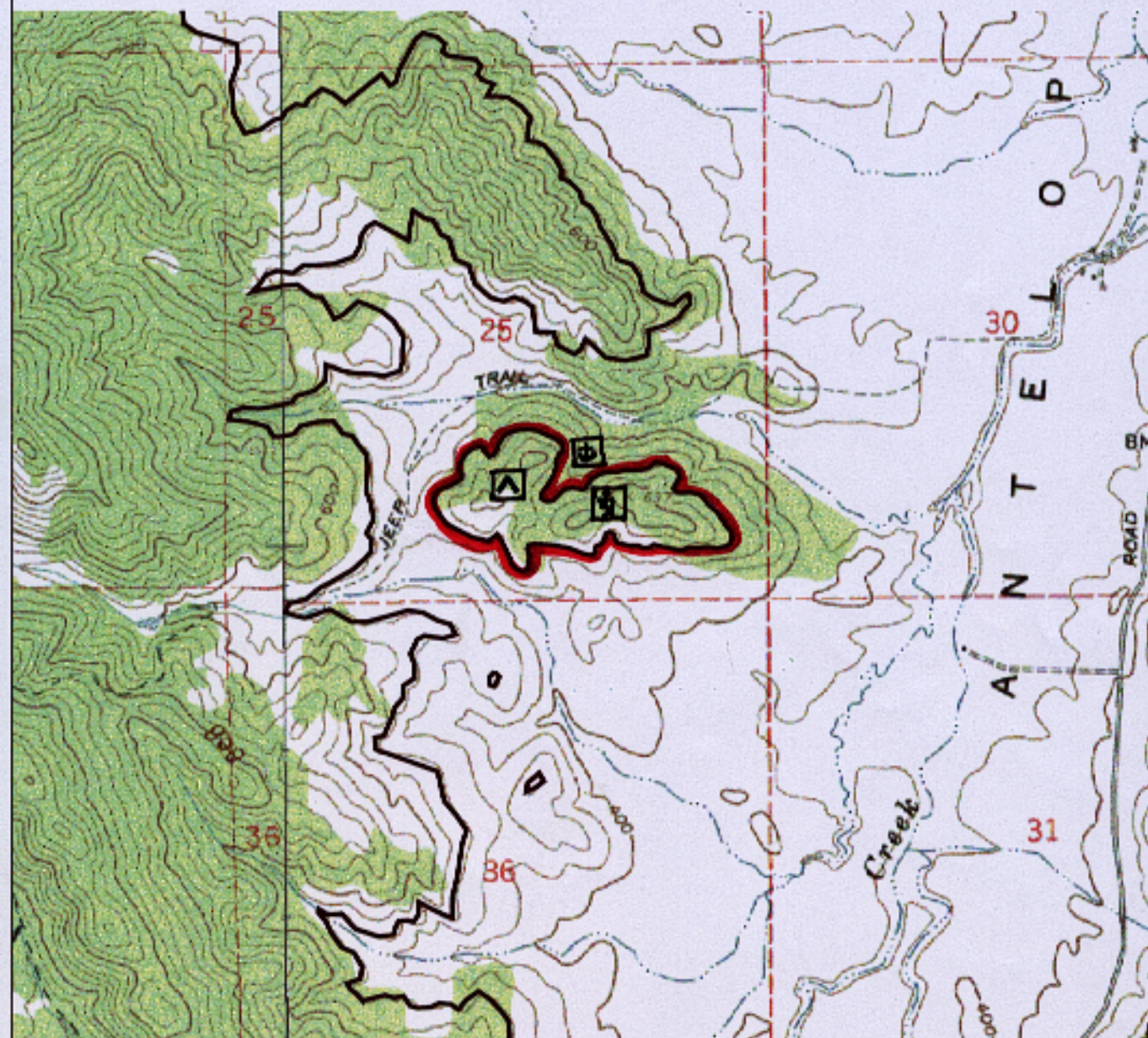



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
# Dunlap Island




 BOAT LANDING

 BOAT-IN CAMPGROUND

 NATURE TRAIL

 Sites Boundary

 RECREATION AREA BOUNDARY

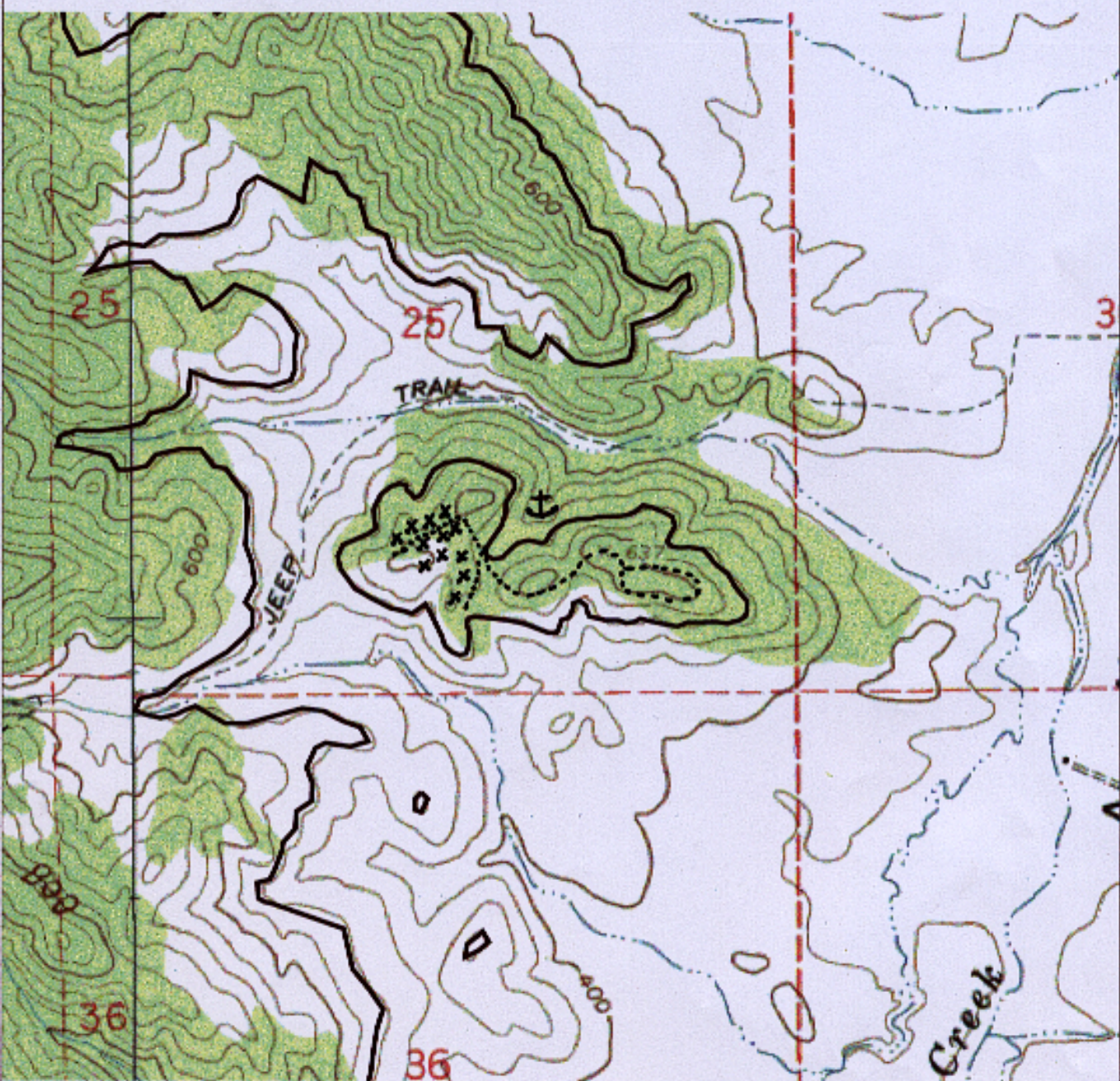


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# Dunlap Island



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□ Sites Boundary

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⚓ UNDEVELOPED MOORING

----- ACCESS AND NATURE TRAILS

